

ALEXANDRIA. VA. FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26.

THE NEW YORK Tribune seizes with avidity the opportunity afforded by the arrival in that city of hundreds of poor, ignorant and deceived negroes from Arkansas, on a wild goose chase for Africa, to exercise its predisposition for maligning the South. It

BAYS: "The 'New South,' with all its change and promise, ass falled appreciably to ameliorate the condition of its colored population. We want to be independent,' say the present casta ways, in explaining their motive and growing discontent at the systematic curtaliment of their civil liberty has apparently rendered them the dopes of misguided or unscrupnious agitators."

If the Tribune have a real desire to know whether the negroes in the South be "inde pendent," and whether they are subject to a "systematic curtailment of their civil liberty," it can readily have that desire gratified, and at the same time be disabased of a cherished impression, by questioning any reliable and intelligent northern man who has lived in the South long enough to know what is going on here.

A CIVIL Engineer of this city who recently applied for employment on what had been some time ego a proposed railroad extension in Texas, received an answer from the chief engineer of that road yesterday, to the effect that the anti-railroad laws of Texas had caused the abandonment of the proposed extension and of all other proposed railroad work in that State. And yet the anti-railroad law of Texas is by no means as prohib itory as the one that is even yet before the Virginia legislature, but the passage of which, fortunately for the State, is now beyoud the range of probability. Virginia was in great danger from the bili referred to, but has fortunally escaped with no worse is jury than the alarm it produced, and the coasequent uncertainty about railroad legislation in the fature.

requesting U S. Senatore and representatives from this State as to their duties in Congress, and the diligence with which they should exercise them. If the members of the legislature only knew what those who receive such instructions and requests think and sav, priva ely, of those who send them, they would abandon the unseemly practice at once. To be sure the Virginia congressmen are not Solons, but they at least have sense enough to realize Virginia's congresslonal needs, and, being members of Congress, certainly under tend the ways and means the legislature.

that city of fraud and corruption, when addition to the Virginia Military Institute brought before the grand jury and asked for the facts upon which his accusation was made, so that indictments could be found of brick. It will be used for the Young Men's Christian Association Hall and reclaration against the guilty parties, had none to give against the guilty parties, had none to give tation rooms. and said he based his charges on what he authorities referred to. The best thing this of Idaho, the Monte Cristo of the Capital the debate on the contract the debate of the Capital the debate on the contract the debate of the Capital the debate on the contract the debate of the Capital the debate on the contract the capital the capital the debate on the contract the capital had read in newspapers opposed to the preacher's congregation could do with him would be to dismiss him at once and get night at the Arlington Hotel, in Washing- on Indiana politics and the famous "blooks another with more brains and less tor gue, for those who may bereafler listen to his charges against the devil will not believe

THE SOCIALISTS' procession in Berlin yesterday, and the violence and disorder attending it, afford an object lesson of the danger of a war in Europe at present, and of the imperative necessity European governments are now under of preventing war. The populace of Rome made rainous concessions the condition of their defence of that city against foreign invasion, and present appearances indicate that every country in Europe would be in similar danger in case of a foreign war, and that not one of them would be safe from its own people except upon similar condi-

As \$35,000 would make a poor show at Chicago and would be spent chiefly in salaries, Mr. Gibson's amendment, reducing the amount to \$5,000, is a wise one, and as that sum would make no show at all, the whole balls above their heads. proposition for a Virginia contribution to the Chleago fair had better be abandoned. Many richer southern S ates, and some of recently built for the Japanese government those in the North, have refused to tax their s breech-loading rifle of great size and powpeople for the fair referred to, and why er, toing the first of several required for the those of Virginia should be iew of them can armament of three Japanese cruisers now

OF ALL the southern States the legisla-OF ALL the couthern States the legislar this gan with a charge of 556 pour deof pow-tures of only three, Delaware, West Virginia der, penetrated 56 inches of forged iron arand Missouri, have made appropriations for the Chicago fair. Virginia, whose financial condition is worse than that of any of them, certainly can not afford to tax her people for any such object.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Ourrespondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26, 1892. The President lef: Washington at 10:57 o'clock this morning in a special car of the Atlantic Coast Line for Virginia Beach, where he expects to stay a week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, his two grandchildren, Mrs. Dimmick, Private Secgetary Halford and two servants.

The following changes in the 4th class posteffices of Virginia were made to-day: Opequoo, Frederick county, H. M. R. ms

and grounds met to-day, but did not take up

the Mt. Vernon Avenue bill. Congressman Haiter, of Ohlo, the head of the democratic arti-silverites in the House, says he is perfectly well satisfied with the non-action of the democratic caucus last night, and feels that the op-position to any definite action on the silver question at present is growing. Other democratic members of the House althe ellver bill will not reach a vote until af-

ter the Presidential election.
Virginians here to-lay say the anti-gamcome a lost art.

An attendant upon the late Aduliamite | passed. meeting in St. Louis, says the delegates from Georgis, North Carolina and Virginia his signature to the Mushbach anti-gambtook no part in the organization of a third

party. The U. S. Supreme Court will meet again next Monday, after its winter reces late t victory, and looks, and talks to his inelection to the next Presidency were already secured. To those friends he east the op-position to him in his own State never did Sometime during the early p amount to much, has decreased considerably since the recent democratic State convention, and will probably be entirely dissi-pated before the meeting of the national convention, and certainly by the day of election. Of all the thirty-nine democratio
Senators, only three, Vest. Vilas and Carlisle are for Cleveland. Senator Colquit, by him to-morrow. This is a out the only of Georgis, says there was a conference of bill now pen some of the prominent politicians of his andria city. State in Atlanta recent y, at which the im-pression seemed to be that Hill is the coming man. Congressman Meredith, of the 8 h Virginia district, says Virginia will send a Hill delegation to the national convention, as the democrats of that State want not only a new cut and dea!, but a candidate about whom there is no tinge of mrgwemp-

Strange as it may seem, it is understood that the idea that the federal government should agree to settle its claims against Virginia on the same terms accepted by the The Australian ballot system will not be private creditors of the State, was suggested adopted by this General Assembly. The by Senator W. E Chandler, of New Hamp-

Secretary Noble, of the Interior Department, appeared before the House Raum in vestigating committee to-day in answer to a summors. He said he was not bound to do so, but came voluntarily, to show that he was not opposed to the fullest examination of any matters connected with his departof any matters connected with the department. He said he dismissed young Baum on charges, preferred by Mr. Lyman of the civil service commission, of selling places in the rension office for money, but that, in consideration of his father, he did not discharge him immediately, but gave him time to look for other employment. Mr. Noble said no employees in the Pension Bareau had been removed without care, but Mr. Enlor replied that he would preduce some of the men who were discharged to show that they were rewho were discharged to show that they were reoved without causa

General Mahone 's stil hero, at Chamborlin's. It is reported that he is trying to secure the se-lection of an uninstructed delegation to the next THE LEGISLATURE it is keeps up its renational republican convention, with himself at
the head of it. With an instructed delegation he
would be insignificant but miles could throw as he pleased, he could again cut a caper in politics.

Mr. Des l'asos, of New York, appeared be ore the Senste committee how having hearing on the anti-options bil. this morning, and said the bill re-ferred to is one of the greatest pieces of demagoguery ever attempted in this country.

VIRGINIA NEWS

Miss Saily Waller Tazawell, daughter of the te Governor Tazawell, of Virginia, died in Norfolk yesterday. She was eighty years of age.

Mej R V Gaines, of Charlotte, appeared the State Senat comm tree on finance ve-terday to urge the appropriation of \$1000 to establish a Sia e Weather Bureau to be of satisfying those needs better than the ruoperated in connection with the weather
rai gentlemen who compose the majority of service furnished by the general govern ment. No action was taken.

The board of directors of the Virginia A NEW YORK preacher baying, from his Military Institute have accepted the designs pulpit, accused the municipal authorities of the Jackenn Memorial Hall to be built as an barracks at a cost of \$25 000. The addition will be modeled after the barracks and built

> this winter, gave a dinner and a dance last night at the Aritage of Head against Blewart, from the 24th district of Prince yivania, Mr. Brown delivered aspecch ton, in honor of his friend, Mr. Russell Har- of five" letter. rison and his wife. Curiosity among those who were invited reached white heat the past faw days over the extravegant stor-les that have been told of the elegance of utterances in a large number of specificathe feast, etc , until last night, if the expectant guests had found a small plate of diamonds in front of them they would scarcely have displayed the least astonishment. As it was, they sat at table under a canopy of and Orange will meet again to decide upon smilax and asparages, which twinkled all his punishment. over with electric lights under pink globes. Under the three chandellers there were balls of roses suspended. The middle one resoned down to the branches of a tall palm which was also studded over with plak elec trie lights. In circles of maiden-bair fern at either end, matching the centre one, there were quantities of pink roses dotting the green all over. Corsago bonquets of pink roses were at each of the ladys' places, tied with long pink ribbons, upon one end of which the name was stamped in eliver letters. A sliver and enamel true-lover's knot
> pin, to hold the bouque's on, was the souveford to do it. When the nebt bill was disnir for each. When dioner was over Mrs. Russell Harrison touched an electric botton under the table, and the table and gueste were showered with all the roses in the rose-

JAPAN'S GREAT GUN .- A French firm has building in France. This gun is 42 feet long, weighs 66 tons and has a bore of 126 inches. A 993-pound projectile, fired from mor. The 12 loch gun of the United States Navy, the largest we have yet made, is 35 feet long, weighs 45 'ons and with an 856pound projectile and 425 pounds of powder. its peneirating power is represented by 24

vation Oil, the great pain destroyer, have made it a target for counterfeiters. Buy the genuine. Price 25 c,

inches of steel 2"mor.

"Died of ammonta, poor fellow," said Mrs. Part ogton, on learning of a friend's death cluding remarks. "Who in the world ever from pneumonia, "I believe I should have beard of a capitalist going to a world's fair died too, but for Dr. Ball's Cough Stirrup." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup she meant, of this appropriation we would not increase

The excitement growing out of the assault made upon Mrs. Charles L. Taylor at Sedalia. resigned; Snowfi-ke, Scott county, W. A. running very high. Armed posses are scouring ever, a special order came up on the country in every direction and if he is caught dar, and further discourse discourse the country in every direction and if he is caught dar, and further discourse d Mo,, by a masked negro last Tuesday is still the country in every direction and if he is caught | dar, and further discussion on the world's | to a continuance of the English occupation The Senate committee on public buildings he will undoubtedly suffer a herrible death.

Letter from Richmond. Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25, 1892 Dalegate Bendheim received a mmunication to-day from Alexandria count; saking him to have a bill passed authorizing the county of Alexandria to remove the ductors. The measure describes how the court house from Alexandria city to some so seem to be under the impression that there is a sort of undefined understanding that the discreption of undefined understanding that the clear bill and the county. A similar communication was received by Senatir Mushbach. tion was received by Senatur Mushbach. Mesers. Musbbach and Bendheim will endeavor to have the bill passed, but it is Virginians here to-lay say the anti-gambling bill which has now become a law in their State will break up the raising of trotting and running horses in the State, and passed that has been reported from comthat the raising of game fowls there will be- mittee, so eager are the members of the legislature to have the engrossed bills

L'eut Governor Tyler has been invited to respond to a toast at the banque: to-morrow night to be given by the wholesale grocers, gain next Monday, after its with recess

Senator Hill has returned, fresh from his of Richmond. The General Assembly will code in relation to the redemption of lands at the typicory, and looks, and talks to his insupply this tanquet with some of the purchased by the Commonwealth at tax timate friends, as though his calling and test orators in the legislature. L'eut, Governor Tyler will speak about the glory and

Sometime during the early part of next week about twenty-five or thirty members of the legislature will take a top to Washington.

The bill amending the charter of the city of Alexandria so as to give the Mayor power to the Governor and will probably be signed bill now pending of special interest to Alex-

or joot a change in the assessment of certain lands in different parts of the State have been defeated in commit ee this session. When the assessment was made in 1890 there was a land boom and the result was the as ent of the poor to enter upon the duseesors made the assessments correspond ties of his office is changed from July 1st to with the prices obtained at that time. One land company's property was assessed at \$2 000 an acre, when the same property is now valued at only \$200 per acre. This property is near Richmond.

The Australian ballot system will not he members of the legislature seem to be satisfied with the big democratic majorities that are given under the Anderson-McCormick

HEWS OF THE DAY.

The jury in the Delamater case at Meadville, Ps., disagreed and were discharged. The invest gation into the Pension Buread system was begun yesterday by the commit ee appointed for that purpose.

The House democratic canous was in session several hours last night on the sliver quest on but reached no definite conclusion. Secator Hill, of New York, was in the Senate throughout yesterday's session and received the congratulations of Senators from both sides of the chamber.

Joint resolutions to accept Virginia's proposition for a conference on the oyster question were passed in the Maryland legisa ure yesterday under a suspension of the

Nice-year-old Mand Appar, who har been kidnapped by her father from her heme to Paillipsburg, N. J., last September, was found by her mother at an old weman's nouse in Milligton, N. J.

The San Francisco jury failled to agree as o the guilt or innocence of Maurice B. Curis, whose real name is Maurice B Strellinger, known on the stage as "Samuel of Pueen." He was charged with the murder of a policeman in San Francisco.

The joint committee of the national lodusrial conference and the people's party issued a call from St. Louis yesterday for a national convention of the new party to be held at Omaha, Nebraska, July 4, to nominate a candidate for President and Vice-President of the United States.

Information reached New York yesterday rom Washington to the effect that Great Britain will positively join the United States, Germany and France in calling an internanot pleige their g vernment in advance to abide by the decision of the conference. In the U. S. Senate yesterday Mr. Vest

acked the resiproc t; feature in the tariff law, deciring that no beneficial re-ults A HANDSOME DINNER -Mr. De Lamar, could be pointed out. In the House during

The t-ial of the Rev. Arthur Cushing Dill. pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Stirlutterances in a large number of specifications, olosed yetterday offernoon. A preliminary verdict of guilty was handed in. but first action was deferred until

Col. Gibson's Speech.

In his speech in the House of Dalegates on Wednesday opposing the bill for an appropriation for the Chicago fair, Col. J. Catlette Gibson, of Culpeper said:

"I am opposed to this bill. I oppose it on ali grounds. I oppose it on constitutional grounds. I say this Legislature has no right to vote \$35,000 or any other money simply very advantageous to the State, it appeared that eyen though we paid 2 per cent. Interto be refunded in a few days, there would be a deficiency in the treasury of \$39,000 per year."

Mr. Gibson maintained that the bills asking additional pensione for Confederat : soldiers had been unfavorably reported and that the State bad no right to donate the money for the fair. "Well," said he con-tinuing his remarks, "I don's see why we ought to do it. The gentleman (referring to Mr. Munford) in one part of his speech spoke about the quality of the lands in Virginis, and in another portion spoke of her great material development in mining in-duetries. In one part of his argument he

a'I don't believe that these expenses will do any good," said the speaker in his conheard of a capitalist golog to a world's fair for the purpose of making purchases? By the sale of coal one ton in the State of Vir- coinage of sliver.

Mr. Gibson then moved to amend the bill by making the appropriation \$5,000 instead of \$35,000. Before his mct on was put, howfair bill was postponed, of Egypt. LYGISLATIVE

In the Eenate yest aday Mr. Lawless ittroduced a bill for the protection of human life on railroads. It was presented at the request of the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers and the Order of Railway Concrews of different trains shall be composed. and requires a certain number of years of experience in railroading for persons who occupy the responsible positions on trains. A heavy fine is provided for the violation of

Mr. Yarrell presented a patition from Trinky Alliance asking that \$10,000 be appropriated to the credit of the State Board of Agricu tare for the purchase of stal ince and bulls for the free use of farmers in im proving their stock.

The Senate was engaged for a considerable time in the consideration of the bill to pay Commonwealth's attorceys salaries instead of fees. It can et a lively discussion,

but was not dispused of The Senate passed a bill to amend the code in relation to the redemption of lands

At 1 o'c'ook the criminal expense bills were called, and the first bill reached was to amend the code in relation to fees. Mr. Flood offered a substitute providing that the Commonwealth's attorneys be paid ealsries. Pending tae substitute the Senate went into executive session.

In the House Mr. Noten offered a joint resolution proposing amendments to section 1 of article 3, section 5 of article 2 and sections 1 and 2 of article 7 of the constitu-tion of Virginia. The resolution provides odria city.

Quite a number of bills having for their Assembly stall be allowed to exclude such persons from voing as they may taink proper. The term of office of the members of the General Assembly is changed from two to four years. The time of the sure in endthe first Monday in December and the term of the county and circu t court clerks is reduced from six to four years. the district officers is extended from two to four years and the time when the supervisors shall enter upon the duties of office is changed from Ja y 1st to September 1 t

A bill was offered by Mr. Millet, of Norfolk, to amend the general assesment and ilcense law. The measure, which was intro-duced by request, emanated from the real estate association of Virginis. It is designed to provide for the protection of real estate agents against persons doing a similar business without the psyment of license, and to relieve the former from the payment of any tax based upon the amount of sales made by them.

The bill fixing the term of office of the adjuract general and prescribing the duties thereof then came up. Mr. Gibson favored the bill, but suggested that it be so amend-ed as to charge the eatery of this official from \$1,500 to \$1 300. He said the salary of the sojutant-general was taken from the general midtery fund, which was very The amendment was adopted and he bill ordered to its third reading and engrossment.

In the House Mr. Ryan, by request, in troduced a bill to incorporate the Virginia Central Railroad and Navigation Company The company is authorized to tran-port have resigned from the bureau passengers on the Chesspeake Bay and its since Nov. 4, 1890, and of persons tributaries, and to construct a reliroad from Hampton, or some point near there, via West Polit to Harrisonburg.

The House passed the Secate bill providing for a enryey of the Virginia cyster grounds. This work is to be done under he supervision of the shellfish commissioner and to be completed within on year. The United States coast survey service will perform this work and when completed make maps of the grounds. The versels used by the party will be furnished by the Siste unless the government will consent to do so.

The bill appropriating \$35,000 to provide

for an exhibit of Virginia's resources at the World's Fair was discussed in the House for an hour, but went over till to-day.

The Kent bill was then taken up and was discussed until the hour of adjournment. In the House on Wednesday Mr. Saunders introduced a resolution calling on the Anditions! bi-me and money conference, on con-dition that the British representatives will tor of Public Accounts for a statement of and city treasurers in the State.

The House passed the House bills regulating the transportation of bodies dead of contagious or infections diseases; to amend the code in reference to punishment of the ffence of cruelty to animals; in relation to lignor licenses; to smend the orde so as to make county surveyors conservators of the shouting, yelling, and smashing the winpeace within their countles; to require prisoners charged with a capital offence, and on trial in a county court, to plead before mak ing a metion for a consinuance; for the protection of stock breeders and owners of licensed stal i:n:, etc; to amend the ocds to provide for general index to deed books and other records.

The Senate on Wednesday passed the House bill to allow counsel for the 8 a e and the prisoner on trial for felony and misdemeanor to make an 'opening statement; to provide that all fines collected for offences committed against the State shall be paid to the credi of the literary fund.

Mrs. Gilmer's Evidence.

The cross-examination of Mrs. Gilmer in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Dr. John A P. Baker, for poleoning his wife, was begun yesterday morning at Abingdon. She stated that she was sick at the time of Mrs. Baker's death ; that Dr. Baker was waiting on her professionally at the time. Comin uing, she said: 'He made no proposition to oussed, and when we set lied it upon terms me about deat oying my husband until four very advantageous to the State, it appeared months after his wife's death. I did not know anything about the state of Mrs est on nineteen millions of dollars, that was Baker's health before her death, because I | ing the fact that the cituation is serious. If had not seen her."

She was asked whether she would have written her letters of condolence to the docfor's family if she had balleyed that he took his wife's ille for her sake. She answered : 'I think it would have been till more my duty to that case. If he committed the crime for my sake, it was my duty to do all hat I could to console him and his child-

She was then questioned about her husband's knowledge of the intimacy between her and the prisoner. The attempt was made to prove that Gil-

mer consilved of that intimacy. She are swered that he had never appoilined any said that were to go to the world's tair to swered that he had never succioned any show the fish of Norfolk. Well, there is no thing of the kind, though he had allowed

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people of Dismal Swamp their skunks. The Charleston Chamber of Commerce

yesterday adopted a resolution reques ing the Sanators and Congressmen from South Carolina to use their influence in defeating the passage of the bill looking to the free It is reported that a body of English troops returned from India will be disem-

barked at Cairo, increasing the strength of

the Britishforces there. Everything points



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Proceedings of Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 SENATE

Both the Vice President and the President pro tem. being absent at noon to-day the chair was occupied by Mr. Harris.

A bill appropriating \$500,000 for an addi tional fire-proof building for the national museum was reported favorably.

Also one appropriating \$75,000 for s broczastatue of Christopher Columbus, and for the removal of the Peace monument now at the foot of Capitol Hill, Washington, to another site.

Also one authorizing the purchase of a site for a building for the accommodation of the Supreme Court of the United S ates.

The bill to incorporate the Georgetown, Arlington and Falls Churh Rallroad in the District of Columbia, was reported adversely.

A resolution directing the commissioners of the Di.t lct of Columbia to report on the condition of the various public bridges in the District of Columbia, as regards their strength and safety; also whether the regulation that horses shall not pass such bridges feeter than a walk is necessary, and especially in the case of the new bridge across the Eistern Branch of the Potomac, was agreed to.

Mr. Frye made a statement in relation to the bill to carry into effect certain recommandations of the United States delegates to the international marine conference.

A conference was ordered on the census deficiency bill.

The joint resolution to provide for an international bi-metallic agreement having been reached on the calendar it was on mction of Mr. Sherman laid over without action. A bill relative to the improvement of the harbor at Philadelphia was passed.

Among the various pet tions presented and referred were saveral from press representatives and from employees of the government printing office in favor of compeliing the : t:est railroad companies of Washington to run all night cars.

The consideration of the Idaho election case was resumed and Mr. Vance continued his argument in support of the claim of Mr. Clagett.

HOUSE.

Mr. Alderson, democrat, of West Virginia, asked for the consideration of a resolution calling on the superintendent of the census for a statement giving the names of persons who have been discharged or who have resigned from the bureau who have since been appointed, but Mr. Burrows, republican, of Michigan, objected,

Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, from the committee on the library, reported bills for the erection of monuments to Generals Daniel Morgan (at Winchester, Va.,) and Nathan iel Greene (at Guilford Court House, N. C.).

Mr. Ealos, of Tennessee, made an effort to secure the consideration of bills on the private calendar; but the House preferred to resume the discussion of the Cra'g-Stewart contested election case, and it was addressed by C. W. Stone, of Pennsylvania, in support of the claims of the sitting member.

The Listurbances in Berlin.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.-The authorities have taken alarm from the occurences of yesterlay and last night and all have been or alert, expecting that far more serious dis turbances would follow the discovery of is on and 2,000 men are out of work. The detheir own strength by the workingmen. In mand is an hour, a pay for fractional parts of an Welssenburg strasse, during the night hour. small bodies of workingmen looted a beer saloon and then marched to Grueneweg dows of stores and dwellings along their 1,000 marched along Schilling strasse.jostling the passers-by, smashing windows and yelling at the top of their voices. Simi'ar acenes The police were utterly unable to cope with localit es, and for some little time the rioters had things all their own way. When the little difficulty in dispersing it. At an early hour this morning menacing crowds of work. ingmen began to a seemble in the Untir den knowledge that he had been a participat t Linden. The police charged the crowde, slasting right and left. The mob held their ground and returned blow for blow, but fically they began to give way to the onslaught, contisting every inch of ground. Tae police tien made a determined charge. and after a sharp set ille the mob broke and ran in every direction. Many were wounded and seven of the ringlesders were saized the arrival spread quick'y, and by 8 c'c'ock and hustled off to j.i'. There is no dany. the troops are called upon t, fire upon the mobit will be interesting to not; whether the recent words of the Emperor-which were in effect that they were nothing but machines to shoot down their fathers, mott. ers brothers, and ary one else-will be obeved.

At one o'clock this afternoon a detachmer t of soldiers was marching towards the castle when a large mob of roughs taunted them with upholding the rich against the poor, and tried to break through the line. The soldiers marched to the castle heedless ehow the fish of Source and I don't understand how their the cross-examination closed, and san show our fadpoles, or the peo
the provision in this bill for an agrarium that I her to receive present the cross-examination closed, and san be exhibited any more than we of the afternoon was devoted to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs were knocked down and tramp'ed to tracing the possession of the letters till roughs and tramp'ed to

> was complete. Foreign News.

PARIS, Feb. 26 -- Tae journals here agree that is will to impossible for M. Bourgeols to form a ministry.

M. Bourgeois has abandoned his attempt to form a cabinet, and President Carnot has now summoned M, Loubet to undertake the

Mr. and Mrs. Glad time, who for some time past have been sejourning at Blarritz and in the south of France, arrived in this olty to-day on their way back to England.

ST. PETERSEURG, Fab. 26 -The Russian newspapers declare that the language used by Emperor William at Brandenburg is calcolated to inspire doubt and anxiety as to the stability of the emperor's pacific inten-

A Sensational Suicide

FXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 26 .- The suicide here Tuesday of a popular young man named Fred Grace has developed a sensation. Recently in a fit of pique after a quarrel with his eweetheart, Ancie Craven, Grace wooed and married a Mise Hill. Soon after he met Miss Craven and all his old love renewed. He begged her to marry him, concealing his first marriage. She consented and they started for Kansas City, On the way he told her the truth and then said he intended tokill her and commit saicide. Her pleadings weakened him and he allowed her to return home. Following the next day be became desperate and shot him. self. The shock is expected to result fatal. ly to his wife.

Killed a Girl and Ate Her.

YOKOHOMA, Feb. 26 .- A woodcutter named Kobaysss Harnki, who was plying his tride in the Wada Pass, seized a pessent girl and tising her to a tree assaulted her. He then reized his axe and cut off her head. Finding himself hungry he cut off a portion of her il sah and set it to reast. Anjoid wan of the neighboring village joined him and being laformed that the fl sh was that of a wi'd boar partook of it, but afterwards discovered

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Cardinal Gibbons has issued a circular letter to the priests of his archdiocese arpointing Sunday, March 6th, for the annual collection for the Iudian and negro missions of the United States.

The funeral of John Gilmary Sheay, the historian, took place in St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth, N. J., this morning, when a pontifical mass was celebrated. The church was thronged by meny prominent Ca holles from various parts of the United States and representatives of historical associations attended. Blshop Wigger was the celebrant.

Mrs. Captain Pourke, of Omaha, his received a etter from her husband telling of a lively brush he snd a fellow captain had with Garza, the Mexican bandit, and two members of his band. The letter was dated at Garza's ranche. Capt. Boncke. and Capt. Chan with a small detachment of troops were locating a new post just north of Fort Binggold when they met Garza and gave chase. The revolutionists were so closely pressed that Garza dropped his ivory handled revolver, his spurs, his saddle and finally his personal diary. There were taken by Capt. Boarke who ho'ds them is

trophies. The Reading railread, from all appearance, bas come to an understanding with the individual coal operators at Wilkerbarre and region. A remoris distthat a number of individual collieries are to be closed out to the Beading within

the next few days. W. ightman Thompson has been found guilty of the murder of W. W. Pearson, wife and two childron near Goldsboro, N. C., last December, and w.s. veste day sentenced to be hanged on Thursday, April 14.

The seven tramps arrested near Borgettstown. Pe., for safe blowing have been identified as members of a gang that has been operating in Pennsylvanis and Ohio for four months.

George D. Keiley, one of the most prominent pig-iron manufacturers in the Shenango Valley, committed suicide at Sharon, Fa., yesterday afternoon by shooting himself through the head. A collision between two trains whereby an en-

occurred on the Cincinnati and for hern Railroad, near Norwood, Ohio, late last evening. The strike of the lengtheremen in New Orleans

gineer was killed and a passenger fatally wounded

A Severe Punishment.

The infatuation of Jorhua W. White, a well-known lawyer of Woodstown, N. J., who is 50 years old, for Rore Hammond. route. At the same time a mob numbering formerly a servant on the place, led to a demonstration on Wednesday night which terminated in a riot. Fifty young men of the place, headed by a fife and drum corpe, marched to the home of the H mmend were enacted in other sections of the city, woman. After a serenade they made an onslaught on the dwelling with eggs, somes, so many disturbances in so many different and dirt. When the mon grew tired of peliing the house they broke in the doors and emashed the furniture, leaving wreckage in every room. They captured White and police did meet a mob, however, they had start d back to Woodetown with the intention of ducking him in the mill pond, but he was rescued by friends. The mob then separated, and no one could be found to ac-

> White has lived in Woodstown nearly all his life. He was formerly a constable, but afterward took up the practice of law. He has a wife and six children, who are highly respected. White was so infain, tid with the woman that a year ago the couple left the town and went to Camden, where they kent ocarders. On Wednesday they rolarned to Woodstown, arriving at r dark. They went to the woman's house. The news of the mob collected.

> > OFFICIAL.

The following communication was sent to the City Council on Tuesday night by Mayor Strangs: ALEXANDSIA, Va., Feb 23, 1892.
To the Honorable City Council of Alexandria, Va., Gentlemen—Deeming to a matter of great importance to the city that our chaster be amended before the Lagislature adjourns. I respectful

before the Legislature adjourns, I respectfully suggest the following changes:
Let. Authorizing the Major to suspend or remove policimen. This amendment, after a conference with the President of the Board of Aider. men, President of the Common Council, City Au duor, Corporation Attorney and City reasurer, I had prepared and forwarded to our Senator and Delegate, a copy of which is enc osed.

2nd, Creating a Police Board for the appoint-

ing of to lemen. 3rd. authorizing the City Council to abolish, consolidate and create new emers.

4th. To anthorize the City Council to issue

headlorg speed over any of the mob who stood in their way. The rout of the roughs ment we can make, is my reasen for suggesting this amendment.

I regret to have to notify you of the removal of John A. Nightingill, one of the readymen appointed by the City Council, for violation of Section 46, Police Regulations of the Corporation.

Hoping my recommendations may meet with favorable consideration.

I sm very respectfully,

HENEY STRAUSS, Mayor.

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